

## First Look

### Goal day

Team Lajes has earned a goal day Aug. 6 for their outstanding quality indicators. Lajes is #1 in USAFE! See page 3.

### AWANA registration

Registration for AWANA is 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, at the base chapel. AWANA is a conservative Christian, Bible-based religious education and youth program for age's 3-years through high school, designed to nurture knowledge and faith about God and His word, meet new friends and participate in exciting games and challenging activities. AWANA meets every Tuesday night in the base chapel beginning in September. For more information or to register, e-mail or call *Randy Pletzer* at [randyplet@juno.com](mailto:randyplet@juno.com) or call 295-549-220 or James Trammell at [trammelj1@yahoo.com](mailto:trammelj1@yahoo.com) or 295-549-425.

### Singles' activity

Have lunch, Bible study and bowling at noon, Saturday, at the base chapel. For more information, call 2-4211.

### Preflight

■ Days since last DUI 180  
 ■ DUIs since Jan. 1 .....one  
 ■ Current AEF .....9&10  
 ■ Current FPCON .....Alpha  
 ■ Combat Nighthawk: **Capt. Kevin Golart**, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron; **Capt. Joseph Zell**, 65th Communications Squadron; **Master Sgt. Mark Gama** 65th Medical Support Squadron; **Tech. Sgt. Richard King**, 65 CS

## New surroundings



Tech. Sgt. Mario De Souza, 65th Operational Support Squadron, taxi's out a LC-130H as it leaves Lajes Field, Azores, Wednesday. The C-130 is attached to the 109th Air Wing, Stratton Air National Guard Base, New York, and was returning home from the Royal International Air Tattoo at RAF Fairford, United Kingdom, where they won the prize for best kept military aircraft. It was one of 150 aircraft from 30 countries. The LC-130 is the largest aircraft to be fitted with retractable ski-wheels. It's necessary for the movement of personnel and cargo vital to the conduct of the US Antarctic Program's scientific research at international sites throughout the Antarctic continent. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Robert Valenca)

# Assess attention to detail

**Gen. Robert H. "Doc" Foglesong**  
 Commander, U.S. Air Forces in Europe

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany (USAFENS) — A recent rash of mishaps within U.S. Air Forces in Europe compels me to ask all USAFE personnel take a moment to step back and assess attention to detail in their work and home activities.

Several mishaps within the past two months could have been averted if individuals had paid more attention to detail in their activity at hand. We had an F-16 ingest a plastic pod cover into its engine; a KC-135 crew damage its multi-point refueling system; and three F-15 aircraft sustain various levels of damage from bird strikes within a two-hour period. In addition, during transport activities, a C-130 propeller unit was damaged when dropped from a forklift.

In off-duty activities, we've also had some preventable accidents. A couple was seriously injured in a head-on collision when the distracted driver drifted left of centerline, and a USAFE motorcyclist is still in serious condition after he drifted wide in a turn and struck a guard rail.

These mishaps represent a disturbing trend that must be stopped before we lose an aircraft, or worse, a life. The investigations of these mishaps

are still ongoing, but in each case there appears to have been an opportunity for an individual to pay closer attention to the task at hand. Had they paid closer attention, they would have been able to assess the risks of their actions and make a decision that could have reduced risk and potentially averted the mishap.

The investigations will likely yield recommendations to further improve procedures. However, there is never a substitute for active leadership, at all levels, to keep everyone properly focused on completing their tasks correctly.

Whether it is a last check to remove covers before a jet engine start, or putting off distractions to keep in the proper lane while driving, I need commanders and supervisors to emphasize the importance of keeping each individual focused on each task. Attention to detail, following established procedures and guarding against complacency are still our best front-line defense against mishaps.

You must put forth a renewed effort to emphasize attention to detail in daily tasks. We cannot afford to lose combat capability by destroying an aircraft, aircraft parts, or other resources. And finally, we can never replace the enthusiasm and courage each individual brings to our Air Force if they are injured or killed in a preventable mishap. Do your part to lead the charge in stopping this trend of mishaps!

## Hard work earns Lajes \$50K

By Staff Sgt. Olenda Kleffner  
Crossroads editor

Lajes was awarded \$50,000 after the U.S. Air Forces in Europe Combat Proud Inspection team evaluated Lajes July 21.

The Combat Special Interest Program Combat Proud focuses on keeping U.S. Air Forces in Europe bases maintained and looking their best.

"The Combat Proud Team was most impressed with Lajes' team spirit and our self help initiatives," said Col. Barbara Jacobi, 65th Air Base Wing commander. "The 65th Logistics Readiness Squadron represented us all well when it came to showing our self-help contributions and impact to the mission. If you haven't seen all they've done, 3000 plus hours, you should stop by and take a look—pretty impressive."

According to Maj. Michael Nelson, Combat Proud project manager, Lajes had four objectives as part of the Combat Proud initiative. They were to enhance the quality of life in Lajes Field facilities; promote and demonstrate pride-in-ownership; encourage high standards of housekeeping, working conditions, and living conditions; and to encourage commanders to modernize living and working areas using self-help.

"I know everyone from Project Proud

POCs to our families and every Lajes Team member put a lot of sweat, elbow grease, and off-duty time into making the base shine, and it did," Colonel Jacobi said. "We started the team off with a super in-brief showing them the improvements completed, funded, and planned, plus the great before and after shots of the super efforts everyone has been involved with over the last few months.

In addition we showed our AFN news spots and commercials that highlighted Combat Proud—no other base could do that. Plus we gave them several takeaways to help them remember us after they left. It included everything from pictures, to dollar amounts spent, self help initiatives, a Crossroad's Combat Proud scrapbook, and more."

Team Lajes members worked together and painted, pressure washed, landscaped, pulled weeds, and performed litter patrols and general cleanup duties all around the base.

Other highlighted projects by Team Lajes included: demolition of Upper-T Housing; construction of new housing; landscaping throughout Beira Mar housing area; base-wide repaving; construction of new dental clinic; renovation of passenger terminal; repairing and replacing roofs; replacing fence at youth center, demolishing old concrete

surface and concrete structure in the Lajes youth center yard using 3rd Air Force Focus Funds and re-construction of the playground.

Two of the larger projects included replacing the base electrical distribution system and replacing concrete barriers while maintaining appropriate Anti-Terrorism and Force Protection measures.

Although it is still undecided at this point what the money will go towards, Colonel Jacobi said it will definitely be something that will have an impact on everyone.

"It will be something we can all point to with pride and know we earned it," she said. "Perhaps it will be a quality of life enhancement - but rest assured it all won't be spent on paint."

"I've always been proud of Team Lajes but I have to tell you...July 21 I was beaming! The base was beautiful and everyone's hard work and finishing touches showed," Col. Jacobi said. "But, what was really evident was the enthusiasm and pride of everyone. The corridor at Bldg. T-100 and the squadron cheers were the best I have ever experienced and just gave me goose bumps. As an Air Force evaluator for both Hennessy and Innkeeper Awards I've seen the 'cheerleading' but your approach was more than that—it was professional. Awesome."



### Movie time

Faith Braxton, (left) daughter of Staff Sgt. Shawana Braxton, and Jasmin Williams, daughter of Staff Sgts. Nichol and Terrance Williams, have snacks and watch 'Veggie Tales' at the chapel during a youth movie night July 23. The next youth movie night is Aug. 27. (Photo by Airman Josie Kemp)

### Focus Notes

#### Graduates

Listed below are the graduates from the Customer College course,

**Ana Paula Almeida**, 65th Communication Squadron; **Jose Avelar**, 65th Logistics Readiness Squadron; **Ramiro Barbosa**, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron; **Aureliano Cabral**, 65th Services Squadron; **Eduardo da Silva**, 65th CS; **Lourenco Lemos**, 65th LRS; **Evaristo Lima**, 65th Comptroller Squadron; **Maria Marinho**, 65th LRS; **Luciano Martins**, 65th SVS; **Guido Melo**, 65th CS; **Francisco Oliveira**, 65th CES; **Helio Ormonde**, 729th Air Mobility Squadron

This was the first class taught in Portuguese.

# Lajes comes in first

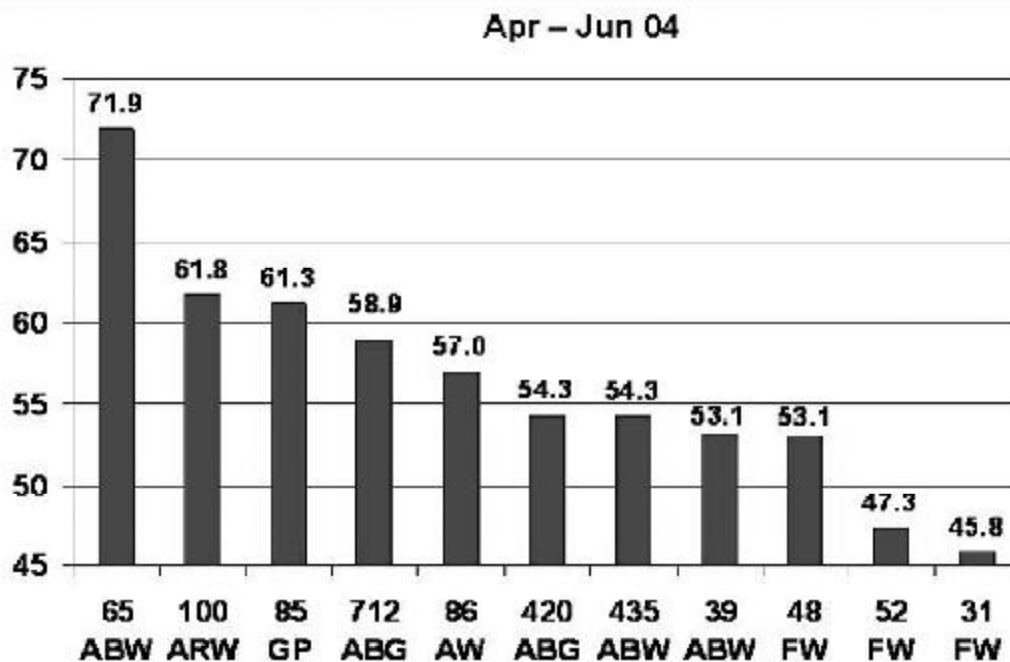
*Wing commander thanks Team Lajes for job well done*

*"I would like to thank all of Team Lajes for their hard work and dedication. The 65th Air Base Wing was again number one out of all the USAFE bases for the quality metrics. So far, Lajes has continued to hold the number one spot since Gen. Robert H. "Doc" Foglesong, Commander, U.S. Air Forces in Europe, has been tracking them. Keep up the great work and know you truly deserve the goal day coming up Aug. 6,"*

-- Col. Barbara Jacobi  
65th Air Base Wing commander.



## Overall Results for all Indicators



*"Bring Your Courage"*

The graph represents the almost 100 separate "quality metrics" categories that each base in USAFE is evaluated on. Everything is encompassed, from readiness issues to ID card wait times. It also includes all the Combat Special Interest Programs' metrics.

# Absentee ballots can make a difference

by Capt. Kimberly Layne  
USAFE News Service

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany (USAFENS) — In the Nov. 2, General Election, the next president, vice president, 34 senators, 435 representatives, 13 governors and hundreds of local officials will be elected, and American voters play a very important role in this process, said Maj. Rickey Harrington, U. S. Air Forces in Europe voting officer.

"The military has a strong voice, and it is imperative that every member is afforded the opportunity to register and vote," said Major Harrington. "We are making sure that Installation Voting Assistance Officers and Unit Voting Assistance Counselors are making 100 percent contact with every member to ensure they are given the opportunity to exercise their right to vote."

The deadline for completing and mailing a Federal Post Card application (for registration) is no later than 45 days prior to the election date or 30 days prior (to the election) for the Federal Write-In Absentee Ballot.

The registration process is quite easy, said Major

## Ten things to help ensure absentee votes count

1. Start by contacting your unit or squadron voting assistance officer for help in absentee registration and voting. The 65th Air Base Wing point of contact is Capt. Joe Zell at 2-7013.
2. Visit the Federal Voting Assistance Program's website at [www.fvap.gov](http://www.fvap.gov) for information on the absentee registration and voting process.
3. Ensure that you have applied for your absentee ballot using the hard copy or on-line versions of the Federal Post Card Application.
4. Make sure your local election official has your current mailing address.
5. Sign and date all election materials.
6. Fulfill your state's witness/notary requirements (if required).
7. Ensure that your ballot or FPCA is postmarked.
8. Register to vote and request your ballot in a timely manner – not later than September.
9. VOTE – mail your ballot not later than October 15, 2004.
10. Use the Federal Write In Absentee Ballot if you are overseas and your State absentee ballot does not arrive in time to be mailed back by the state's deadline.

Harrington. As long as you complete and mail the necessary paperwork before the posted deadline, your vote will be counted.

The Military Postal Service Agency is also taking precautions to uphold the integrity of the voting system. Each absentee

envelope will be inspected by post office receipt and dispatch personnel for proper date stamping.

"We believe this will diminish the problems we saw in 2000," said Tech. Sgt. Wes Smith, Ramstein-North Post Office post master. "Incomplete



and inappropriate postmarks, which plagued the last general election, will not be a problem this time."

People should register and send their ballots as soon as possible to ensure that the registration forms arrive on time.

While UVACs and post office personnel play a major role in the success of the election process, the responsibility lies with individual voters.

"We want to make sure the tools are in place to help the voters, but ultimately it is their responsibility to start the process," said Major Harrington.

For more information about overseas voter registrations, click on the Federal Voting Assistance Program Web site at [www.fvap.gov](http://www.fvap.gov).

# Air Force One Source

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## Courtesy of Family Support Center

Doing well at your job, caring for yourself, caring for your family, getting the monthly bills paid and making plans for the future -- coping with life's ups and downs can be difficult.

Sometimes it's hard to juggle everything that's going on in your life. That's why the Air Force provides the resources available at Family Support Centers.

Now there is an expanded service available 24 hours a day, seven days a week - Air Force One Source program - a pre-paid Airman and family resource program to help make life a little easier.

"Online or by phone, Air Force One Source is fast and easy to use. It's at no cost to you. And best of all, it's there for you any time of the day or night, wherever you are," said Elsa Summers, Community Readiness Consultant

at the Lajes Family Support Center.

The program can give information, advice, and support on a wide range of everyday topics:

- \* Parenting and child care
- \* Education
- \* Older adults
- \* Midlife and retirement
- \* Relocation
- \* Finances and legal assistance
- \* Deployment and return
- \* Everyday issues
- \* International issues
- \* Work
- \* Managing people
- \* Emotional well-being
- \* Grief and loss
- \* Addiction and recovery

Air Force One Source offers you:

\* Phone and online access to experienced, professional consultants, real people to talk to and answer questions.

\* An award-winning web site with online articles, workshops, locators, interactive self-assessments and much more.

\* Pre-paid booklets, audio recordings, and other materials to help get the answers needed.

\* Referrals to resources, services and support for bases in the community.

\* A commitment to being there when you have a question or need help.

AF members can access Air Force One Source online at [www.airforceone source.com](http://www.airforceone source.com). The user id is **airforce** and the password is **ready**, or by phone, toll-free, from Terceira at 00-800-7075-7844.

Consultants who speak more than 140 languages are available.



## Now open

The 65th Medical Group cuts the ribbon to the new 65th Medical Group logistics warehouse July 23. The warehouse is an environmentally controlled service warehouse that supports mobility requirements by storing medical readiness supplies. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Michelle Michaud)

# Developing training for potential captives

by Donna Miles  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON (AFP) — Defense Department officials are taking a hard look at the way they train servicemembers to avoid capture and, if they do fall into enemy hands, how to handle themselves.

A new "core captivity curriculum," expected to be completed this summer, is designed to update training currently being provided to servicemembers whose jobs put them at the highest risk of being captured, said Col. Mark Bracich, director of policy, doctrine and training for the Joint Personnel Recovery Agency at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Colonel Bracich said the curriculum is being developed jointly by the services for incorporation into training offered at their survival schools. If validated, key concepts of the new curriculum are expected to be introduced into training for all servicemembers beginning with their initial military training, he said.

The new curriculum is designed to address the "asymmetric" modern-day battlefield — one without clear-cut front lines or clear distinctions between friend and foe.

It also considers peacekeeping, humanitarian and other noncombat missions today's military carries out. In these situations, Colonel Bracich said, servicemembers are as likely to be taken hostage by a splinter group as they are to be taken prisoner of war by an enemy army.

As the battlefield has changed, so have traditional notions about who is most likely to be captured, he said. For example, during the first days of Operation Iraqi Freedom, it was not combat troops who became the first U.S. prisoners of war, but rather, combat-support Soldiers from the Army Reserve's 507th Maintenance Company.

"More people are being put into more levels of risk in more environments," Colonel

Bracich said. "It raises the question: Are we doing the right thing for the right people at the right time? This is something we're working with the services to figure out."

Army Chief Warrant Officer Dave Williams, whose AH-64D Longbow Apache helicopter was shot down over Iraq in March 2003, said his 21 days of captivity reinforced the need for additional training for all servicemembers, regardless of their job specialty.

"When you go into a situation like Iraq, there are no friendly lines," he said. "Everybody is at high risk of capture, regardless of your (specialty)."

As a former member of the Army's 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment, Chief Warrant Officer Williams had gone through the Army's three-week survival school at Fort Bragg, N.C., in 1997.

The course, he said, gave him the tools he needed to evade capture as long as possible, along with his co-pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Ronald Young Jr. Once they were captured and taken to the Al Rashid prison in Baghdad, Chief Warrant Officer Williams said the course helped him endure the hardships of captivity and, as the senior U.S. prisoner, help his fellow Soldiers.

He said he established a chain of command and "developed a fellowship with the other prisoners," Chief Warrant Officer Young and five Soldiers from the 507th Maintenance Company. Their captivity, he said, included torture and psychological abuse.

Unlike Chief Warrant Officer Williams, the 507th Maintenance Company Soldiers had no training in what to expect or how to behave in a prisoner-of-war situation, he said. Their only training — and the only training currently provided to the vast majority of servicemembers — was limited to a briefing on the Code of Conduct during basic training.

Army Pfc. Patrick Miller, one of the 507th

captives, admitted that he, like most servicemembers who receive this training, did not expect to ever have much use for it. But not surprisingly, Private Miller has since become a big advocate of more training in how to handle oneself if captured. "Everybody needs it," he said.

Servicemembers considered at "moderate" risk of capture receive slightly more training, generally consisting of eight to 10 hours of videos about survival techniques and sometimes field training, Colonel Bracich said.

Only those servicemembers whose duties put them at the highest risk of capture attend their service's survival school. There, they learn fundamentals ranging from what is safe to eat when they are in the field evading capture to how to resist their captor's attempts to exploit them. They also go through realistic scenarios similar to what they might face during captivity.

"Everything I was taught in the course got applied in a real-world situation," Chief Warrant Officer Williams said.

And while acknowledging that "nothing can fully prepare you" for the hardship and loneliness of captivity, Chief Warrant Officer Williams said he is committed to sharing everything he has experienced and learned with his fellow servicemembers in case they fall into a similar situation. He has lectured at military posts around the country and recently became the new officer in charge of the survival school at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Meanwhile, Chief Warrant Officer Williams said he is encouraged by the military's effort to train more servicemembers in how to avoid capture and successfully endure captivity if necessary.

"The more tools a Soldier has in his rucksack when he goes off to fight, the better off he'll be," Chief Warrant Officer Williams said.

# 96th AF uniform board results

The Chief of Staff of the Air Force has rendered the following decisions concerning the 96th Air Force uniform board that met June 18-19, 2003.

Voting members included representatives from designated air staff directorates, each major command, AF Reserve, National Guard and the chief master sergeant of the air force. Non-voting members included representatives from the army and AF exchange services, AF clothing office and defense supply center in Philadelphia.

## A. Approvals

1. Replace current U.S. Air Force band ceremonial uniform with distinctive and cost-effective uniform
2. Authorize a special events uniform for AF recruiters
3. Offer the a-line skirt as an optional item
4. Redesign the maternity jumper and bring back the maternity smock/tunic with added expansion tabs
5. Revise the maternity service uniform shirts by adding expansion tabs
6. Authorization to wear maternity t-shirt either tucked in or left out with BDUs
7. Establish a standardized AF physical training uniform
8. Replace Basic Military Training issue summer PT gear (t-shirt and shorts)
9. Redesign the female lightweight blue jacket
10. Authorize the lightweight blue jacket to be worn indoors
11. Authorize as an option to have the AF symbol embroidered on the lightweight blue jacket
12. Incorporate in Air Force Instruction 36-2903 minimum wear policy/requirements for wear of flight suit and other flight dress uniforms as a crew duty uniform
13. Incorporate in AFI 36-2903 wear policy for flight attendant uniform
14. Incorporate in AFI 36-2903 wear policy for hospital scrubs
15. Authorize only black scarf to be worn with BDUS, delete all other colors
16. Authorize only black scarf to be worn with all blue uniform combinations when wearing the lightweight blue jacket and overcoat, delete all other colors
17. Eliminate white, gray, olive drab scarves; black scarf only color authorized with all AF uniforms
18. Authorize conservative ornamentation on nonprescription sunglasses and eyeglasses; frames may be black or brown material or gold/silver wire; brand name glasses may be worn with small logo on frames of lens; logo must be same color as frames or lens
19. Authorize wear of conservative wrap around sunglasses; frames may be black or brown material brand name glasses may be worn with small logo on frames or lens; logo must be same color as frames or lens
20. Authorize only one small black, nondescriptive personal digital assistance, pager, or cellular phone at a time be worn on the uniform belt
21. Allow females to wear small black spherical earrings when in uniform
22. Allow black web belt or black riggers belt with nondescript black buckle as an optional item with BDUS
23. Standardize enlisted gore-tex jacket rank insignia
24. Remove requirement to wear a tie or tab with short sleeve shirt or blouse while traveling on a commercial airline
25. Authorize wear of a backpack over both

shoulders

26. Authorize only solid-color black backpack with AF blue uniform combinations and solid-color black or olive drab, or woodland camouflage backpack with BDUS

27. Authorize survival, evasion, resistance, and escape (sere) specialist the wear of a pewter green beret

28. Allow survival, evasion, resistance, and escape (sere) specialist to wear the sere arch on the BDUS

29. Redesign of security force's beret

30. Allow the wear of plain black conservative hairpins, combs, headbands, elastic bands and barrettes with all female hair colors

31. Allow males to cleanly shave their heads or have military high-and-tight haircuts; females are not authorized to shave their heads or wear high-and-tight haircuts

32. Authorize baseball caps to be worn not only at home station but also at CONUS TDY; no overseas locations

33. Create a metal or plastic security forces flash for beret

34. Redesign the combat wear team beret device

35. Add in AFI 36-2903, "no hands in pocket authorized"

36. Provide additional duty badge placement for women's blouse, mess dress jacket and maternity jumper

37. Redesign air mobility liaison officer beret flash and authorize a black beret be worn

38. Add guidance in AFI 36-2903 on military creases; not authorized in AF uniforms; creases will only be on sleeves and pant legs

39. Clarify in AFI 36-2903 the installation commander has overall authority for wear of uniform during sports events

## B. Disapprovals:

1. Allow base honor guard to wear charcoal gray flight suit
2. Allow base honor guard a distinctive physical training uniform
3. Allow flight line personnel to wear uniform similar to base transit alert teams
4. Add additional allowance for female service coat tailoring or alteration
5. Redesign service dress uniform
6. Add longevity "hash marks" to service dress jacket
7. Authorize females to wear chained buttons on mess dress jacket
8. Add additional allowance for shirt/blouse tailoring or alteration
9. Redesign female blue pants to straight legs vice tapered legs
10. Permit females to wear pants with semi-formal or mess dress uniforms
11. Extend allowable length of female skirt
12. Create maternity cold weather jacket
13. Add blousing ribbon to maternity BDU
14. Bring back the maternity service dress jacket
15. Create winter-weight maternity BDUS
16. Develop blue gore-tex jacket for wear with all service dress combinations
17. Create sleeved liner for lightweight blue jacket
18. Authorize issue and wear of "security forces" blue jacket to other career fields
19. Grant installation commander authority to authorize wear of DCU
20. Permit wear of black t-shirt with breast pocket
21. Eliminate button-fly BDU trousers and replace with zipper
22. Design BDU short sleeve shirt as optional

item

23. Insert hard plastic sheet under BDU pocket flap to prevent button "burn through" from dry cleaning and ironing

24. Add additional allowance or voucher for tailoring and altering the female BDU and DCU

25. Add buttoned tabs to sides of BDU shirt

26. Make DCU an issue item instead of an organizational

27. Incorporate in AFI 36-2903 proper wear instructions for DCUs.

28. Add pocket to each sleeve of BDU and DCU

29. Add strap to flight suit sleeves to allow for sleeve roll up

30. Lower flight suit tightening strap 3 to 4 inches

31. Allow flight line aircrew and maintenance personnel to wear flight gloves with BDU and DCU when not performing duties on the flight line

32. Allow navy-colored gloves and mittens

33. Allow wear of crew-neck t-shirts with short sleeved blue shirt

34. Phase out female 3.5 inch BDU stripes

35. Redesign female tie tab

36. Make tie or tab mandatory with blue sweater

37. Eliminate blue plastic name tag

38. Authorize wear of service jacket metallic name tag on blue shirts

39. Standardize positioning of female blue name tag

40. Allow Velcro nametapes and pin-on rank for DCU

41. Redesign general appearance of male flight cap

42. Eliminate hats and caps; make them optional except for official ceremonies

43. Eliminate female flight cap and authorize females to wear male flight cap

44. Add button-hole or tabs inside female flight cap and BDU cap to accommodate bobby pins or hairclips

45. Authorize female to wear navy blue pumps as an optional color

46. Prohibit female hair "scrunchy"

47. Eliminate female ponytail as authorized hairstyle

48. Redesign rear posts for major and lieutenant colonel metal rank insignia

49. Authorize "pocket-rocket" missile badge to be worn by 2wxx1 personnel

50. Prioritize expert field medical badge/combat medical badge above parachutist badge

51. Allow wear of nationally registered EMT patch

52. Require wear of all badges and ribbons when wearing short or long sleeved blue shirt

53. Establish new badge recognizing headquarters AF personnel

54. Authorize personnel career fields to wear persco team patch

55. Authorize wear of braided badges on mess dress uniform

56. Authorize more than one color subdued AF occupational badges

57. Redesign posts of ribbons, pins and nametags with machine threaded posts

58. Authorize the wear of the U.S. flag on the upper arm area of the BDU

59. Allow members to wear BDUs off installation for off-duty education

60. Expand the size selection of BDU

61. Allow females to wear men's blue pants

Additional guidance on all approvals will be forthcoming in the next update of AFI 39-2903, which is currently being reviewed by air staff and should be released this summer.

*Courtesy of Air Force News Service*





# COMMENTARY

## Proud to be at Lajes

by Chief Master Sgt. Cathi Durick  
65th Air Base Wing command chief

As we started our descent to Lajes Field at 3:30 in the morning the week before last, I kept looking out the window for lights ... any lights—we saw none.

My husband sat in the window seat, with me in the middle and I kept asking—do you see anything? He kept saying no—I thought we might be lost.

I knew the island was small from reading-up on it, but it didn't hit me until then exactly how small it is, or looking at it another way, how big the ocean is!

We were greeted by the Lajes team, led by my sponsor, and the welcome was almost overwhelming.

When it got light the next morning, the view of the ocean was absolutely breathtaking ... I knew, right then and there, we'd picked the right place to be.

Over the weekend, as we went around the base and used the dining facility, post office, commissary and Base Exchange, every single person we encountered was very professional and all I could say was "Wow."

I remembered what a very wise chief

once told me when I was a Staff Sergeant, "Being your best doesn't happen by accident ... you have to work at it." People work at it here.

The base is beautiful and well cared for, the attitude of the people is incredible and the small town atmosphere is truly amazing—and that's what makes Lajes an exciting place to live and work.

The facilities are being painted and upgraded, new family housing is being constructed, and it is obvious to me the wing leadership is certainly ambitious!

My first impression is the leadership is pushing to improve all the things that will make Lajes an even better place to live—and more improvements are coming to make life better for our people—so they can keep developing tomorrow's Air Force.

It is truly awesome to be selected as the command chief for a wing that sits so high on the charts.

As I sat in the USAFE Commanders' Command Chief Conference last week, I just beamed ... Lajes was at the top of the scale for every program there is! I am very proud to be part of the Lajes team!

### Vegetarian entrees

#### Question:

I PCS'd here about a month ago and am living in the dorms on meal card. I'm a vegetarian and have an issue with the dining facility's food selection. They say because they offer vegetables and a salad bar, they're meeting a vegetarian lifestyle. They serve pasta about once every seven days and typically there's meat in it. Every day there are many main courses with meat and none without. All I'm asking is for some kind of pasta, fettuccine Alfredo, spaghetti, rigatoni, ravioli, etc., served every day or another non-meat option so I can eat and stay healthy. I have used my chain of command, and so far nothing suitable has happened.

#### Answer:

Thank you for your suggestion. The 65th Services Squadron has assured me that they will provide pasta with meat-less tomato and alfredo sauce Monday-Friday for lunch and dinner, and on the weekends for dinner. We are in the process of increasing our pasta inventory through our food prime vendor, to include a variety of choices: rigatoni, ravioli,



The Action Line is your means of addressing a problem, concern or challenge to me about something in the 65th Air Base Wing or U.S. Forces Azores.

However, your chain of command should always be your first option. When that's not the answer, then call the Action Line at 2-4240 and I'll address it quickly and with care. Thank you!

Col. Barbara Jacobi  
65th Air Base Wing commander

spaghetti, etc. In addition, we will be ordering vegetarian entrees to add to the menu. Thank you for your patience as we strive to improve on meeting the needs of Airmen at Lajes.



## Everyday Hero

### Airman 1st Class Tony Baca

729th Air Mobility Squadron

**Duty title:** Passenger service agent

**Job description:** Check in and load passengers

**Time in the Air Force:** Six months

**Time at Lajes:** Two months

**What's the best aspect of your job?:** Helping people

**What are your career goals?:** To stay overseas

**Best Air Force experience:** Talking to pilots

**Life goal:** To stay happy  
**Hometown:** Sacramento, CA

**One word to describe you:** Honest

**Hobbies:** Shooting pool, fixing cars

**Favorite food:** Gumbo

**Favorite color:** Red

**No one knows I:** Play the Piano

**When I was growing up, I wanted to be:** A forest ranger

**If I could have only one kind of food, it would be:** Mexican

**The first thing I would do if I won a \$1,000,000 is:** Divide it among family

## Praia Fest schedule of events

This year's Praia Fest will take place July 30 - Aug. 11 in Praia da Vitoria. Unlike Sanjoaninas Festival in Angra, Praia Fest doesn't have a long tradition.

It began in 1978 and has been held in the town of Praia since then with the exception of a few years.

This is the fifth consecutive year that Praia Fest includes a food fair.

This year's fair will feature restaurants from the island, mainland Portugal and Argentina, representing the traditional cuisine of those regions.

The following schedule of events includes some of the festival's highlights:

(Note: all parades will take place in the town's main street, square and waterfront next to the marina)

### Today

**5:30 p.m.** - Opening ceremony of Praia Fest's 5th Annual Food Fair

### Saturday

**9:50 p.m.** - Parade by a marching band

**10 p.m.** - Parade of Praia Fest's dance group followed by opening parade of floats

**Midnight** - Jazz concert by Kais Ensemble at the marina's jazz bar

**Midnight** - DJ music at the yacht club

### Sunday

**9 p.m.** - Concert by concert band (main

square)

**9 p.m.** - Concert of Baroque music in Praia's main church

**9:30 p.m.** - Parade of clowns

**11 p.m.** - Concert by concert band (main square)

**11 p.m.** - Concert by Portuguese singer Paco Bandeira (stage at waterfront)

**Midnight** - Jazz music at the marina's jazz bar

**Midnight** - DJ music at the yacht club

### Monday

**9:30 p.m.** - Concert by concert band (main square)

**9:30 p.m.** - 5th International Gala of Clowns (stage at waterfront)

**11:30 p.m.** - Jazz music at the marina's jazz bar

**Midnight** - DJ music at the yacht club

### Tuesday

**6 p.m.** - Street bullfight at Juncal

**9:30 p.m.** - Parade of Mardi Gras dance groups followed by performances at the different stages.

**11 p.m.** - Jazz music at the marina's jazz bar

**Midnight** - DJ music at the yacht club

### Wednesday

**6 p.m.** - Street bullfight at Juncal

**10 p.m.** - Parade of traditional dance groups

**Midnight** - Jazz music at the marina's jazz bar

**Midnight** - Karaoke at the yacht club

### Thursday

**6 p.m.** - Street bullfight at Quatro Ribeiras

**9:30 p.m.** - Parade of marching bands

**10:30 p.m.** - Concert by The Moody Blues at the old soccer field

**11 p.m.** - Jazz concert at the marina's jazz bar

**Midnight** - Karaoke at the yacht club

### Aug. 6

**3 p.m.** - Skateboard demonstration (location TBA)

**8 p.m.** - 1st Amateur Skate Competition (location TBA)

**9:30 p.m.** - Children's parade "The Little Mermaid"

**11 p.m.** - Concert by concert band (main square)

**11 p.m.** - Concert by guitar players Edu Miranda & Tonico Goulart (stage at waterfront)

**11 p.m.** - Jazz music at the marina's jazz bar

**Midnight** - Karaoke at the yacht club

### Aug. 7

**2 p.m.** - Running of the bulls for children (location TBA)

**3 p.m.** - Skateboard demonstration (location TBA)

**8 p.m.** - Skateboard competition (location TBA)

**9:30 p.m.** - Parade and performance by concert band from Topo, São Jorge (main square)

**10:30 p.m.** - "Population 1" featuring Nuno Bettencourt (reunion of former Extreme band



members) at the old soccer field.

**Midnight** - Jazz music at the marina's jazz bar

**Midnight** - DJ music at the yacht club

### Aug. 8

**2 p.m.** - Exposition of radio controlled miniature airplanes (park across from food fair)

**3 p.m.** - Skateboard demonstration (location TBA)

**6 p.m.** - Street bullfight on the beach

**8 p.m.** - Skateboard competition (location TBA)

**9:30 p.m.** - Classical music concert in Praia's main church

**10:30 p.m.** - Concert by Ney Matogrosso (Brazilian singer) at the old soccer field

**11:30 p.m.** - Jazz music at the marina's jazz bar

**Midnight** - DJ music at the yacht club

### Aug. 9

**8 p.m.** - Fire drill by Praia's volunteer



# Dancing the night away

Performers danced down the walking street in Praia Aug. 2, 2003, during the Parade of Praia Fest. Last year's theme was "The Cinema." Besides boat rides, concerts, bullfights and volleyball, there was also a food fair at the fest with restaurants from the island, mainland Portugal and Germany, representing the traditional cuisine from those regions. Praia fest begins today and ends with a firework show at midnight Aug. 11. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Michelle Michaud)



firefighters (waterfront)

**9:30 p.m.** – Concert by concert band (main square)

**10:30 p.m.** – Fado night featuring fado singer Alexandra (stage at waterfront)

**11 p.m.** – Jazz music at the marina's jazz bar

**Midnight** – DJ music

at the yacht club

**Aug 10**

**5 p.m.** – Demonstration of whaling boats at Praia bay

**9:30 p.m.** – Concert by local popular music band "Alma Popular" (stage at waterfront)

**11 p.m.** – Tribute to

Sting (stage at waterfront)

**Midnight** – Jazz music at the marina's jazz bar

**Midnight** – DJ music at the yacht club

**Aug. 11**

**6 p.m.** – Street bullfight at the street next to Modelo Superstore

**8:30 p.m.** – Parade and performance of folklore groups participating in Terceira Island's 20th International Folklore Festival

**10:30 p.m.** – Spain's Flamenco dance show at the marina's jazz bar

**Midnight** – Fireworks at Praia bay.



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# FITNESS SPORTS

## Sports standings

### Summer Basketball

TEAM	W	L
CES	7	1
AngraBasket	7	1
Vitorinos	5	3
COMM#2	4	3
Fire Dept	4	4
AMS	3	5
JAMS	3	5
LRS	1	6
COMM#1	1	7

### Intramural Softball

Team	W	L
COMM#1	13	3
LRS#1	12	4
CES	11	5
OSS	11	5
AMS	9	7
SFS/CONS	8	8
COMM#2	4	12
MDSS/MDOS	3	13
LRS#2	1	15

### Coed Softball

Team	W	L
CES	11	2
JAMS	7	4
MDSS/MDOS	7	6
LRS/OSS	7	6
CONS	6	7
COMM	6	7
AMS	4	10
SFS	3	9

### Ladies Softball

Team	W	L
JAMS	9	3
MDSS/MDOS	7	5
CES/SFS	5	6
COMM	2	9

### Over 30 Softball

Team	W	L
OSS/COMM	6	2
CES	5	3
LRS	1	7

## Almost there



Chaplain (Capt.) Matthew Franke runs in the 5K Fun Run July 23. The next Fun Run is at 3 p.m., Aug. 13. Show time is 30 minutes prior at the fitness center.

## Sports Briefs

### Fitlinxx

All military members are reminded that logging in their workouts is mandatory, at <http://lajes.fitlinxx.com>

### Swim classes

August's swim class schedule is out. For more information, call Victor Silva at 2-4140.

### 5K run

The run is at 3 p.m., Aug. 13. Show time is 30 minutes prior at the fitness center. For ages 18 and up.

### Soccer leagues

Registration for youth soccer leagues for ages 5-18 is at the youth center. The season will last Aug.-Oct. and costs \$25 for members. Volunteer coaches and officials are needed. For more information, call Jolene Wilkinson at 2-1197.

### Cheerleading camps

USAFE will sponsor a youth cheerleading camp Aug. 16-20. Younger athletes will meet at 9 a.m.-noon, and ages 12 and up will meet at 1-4 p.m. at the youth center. For more information, call Jolene Wilkinson at 2-1197.

### Paintball games

Games are 10-2 p.m., Aug. 7. Cost is \$20 per person. Includes transportation, CO2 and full face mask. A minimum of 8 and maximum of 25 participants can play, ages 16 and above. For more information, call 2-4140.

### Sea kayak course

Classes are August 5-7 for \$20 per person. Minimum and maximum is four participants. Minimum age is 13 years old. Upon completion of course, everyone will receive a certificate. If interested, call 2-4140.

### Cave exploring

A cave exploration trip leaves outdoor recreation at 9 a.m., Aug. 21. Cost is \$12 per adult and \$15 for children 12 and under. A minimum of 6 and maximum of 8 people, ages 8 and above can participate. Sign up three days prior to trip. For more information, call 2-4140.

### Endurance competition

The competition is at 10 a.m. Aug. 21 for ages 18 and up. Registration deadline is 10 a.m. Aug. 18. For more information, call 2-6126 or 2-5151

### Shore fishing trips

Fishing trips are at 9 a.m., Aug. 16 and 28. Cost is \$20 per adult and \$15 per child under 12. A minimum of 6 and maximum of 9 people, ages 5 and above can participate. Sign up three days prior to trip. For more information, call 2-4140.

### Boat rentals

The Island Breeze boat rental season runs through Sept. 5 at the TTU port. Fifty horsepower Zodiacs are \$20 per hour, gas included. Sea kayaks are \$4 per hour and paddle boats are \$5 per hour. Hours of operation will be noon-5 p.m., Saturdays-Sundays, U.S. holidays and Friday family days. A boating safety certification must be obtained prior to renting the Zodiacs at [www.boat-ed.com](http://www.boat-ed.com); use the internet version of the Rhode Island test. For more information, call 2-4140.

### Hours of Operation

**Pool hours:** Through Sept. 5

**Lap swim:** 11 a.m.-1 p.m., open swim: 1-7 p.m., Mon., Wed.-Fri.; noon-7 p.m., Sat.; noon-6 p.m., Sun.

**Hillside Lanes:** 4-11 p.m., Tue.; 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Wed.-Thu.; 10 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Fri.-Sat.; 2-9:30 p.m., Sun.

**Skating Rink/Skate Park:** (On alternating weekends) 7-11 p.m., Fri.-Sat.

# PLANNER

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## AAFES

**Flight View BX:** 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Mon., Tue., Thu.-Sat.; 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Wed.; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun.

**Ocean Front BX:** 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Mon.-Wed.; 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Thu.-Sat.; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun.

**Shoppette:** 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Mon.-Sat.; 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun.

**Beauty shop:** 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tue.-Sat.

**Dry cleaners:** 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Mon.; 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tue.-Fri.; 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat.

**Gas station:** 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun., Mon. (gas only); 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tue.-Sat.

## Lajes services

**Child development center:** 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

**Community activities center:** 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Tue.-Sat.; noon-5 p.m., Sun.

**Commissary:** 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Mon.-Wed., Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Thu.

**Chace Fitness Center:** 5 a.m.-midnight, Mon.-Fri.; 8 a.m.-7

p.m., Sat., Sun.

**Library:** 4-9 p.m., Mon.; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tue.-Thu.; 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri.; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., Sun.

**Outdoor recreation:** 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Tue.-Sat.; 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Sun.

**Skills development center:** noon-8 p.m., Tue.-Thu.; 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri., Sat.

**Thrift Shop:** 12:30-4:30 p.m., Mon. and Wed.; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Fri. and 1st Saturday of the month.

**Vet Clinic:** 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.; noon-6 p.m. 1st and 3rd Wed.; 2-8 p.m., 2nd and 4th Wed.

**Youth and teen center:** 3-6 p.m., Mon.-Sat.; 8 p.m.-midnight, Fri., Sat.

## Meal time

**Burger King:** 7 a.m.-11 p.m., Mon.-Thu.; 7 a.m.-1 a.m., Fri., Sat.; 7 a.m.-11 p.m., Sun.

**Dining hall:** Breakfast 6-8:30 a.m., lunch 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., dinner 4-7 p.m., midnight meal 11 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri., 11 p.m.-1 a.m., Sat.; Brunch 7 a.m.-1 p.m., supper 4-7 p.m., Sat., Sun.

**Oceanview Island Grill:** 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Mon.-Sun. Lunch specials:

Mon., roasted chicken or meatball sandwich; Tue., 16" pizza w/ 2 toppings; Wed., Fried shrimp; Thu., 16" pizza w/1 topping or taco salad; Fri., Lasagna. Specials come with fries or salad, and a drink. Pizza specials only come with drinks.

**Top of the Rock club:** Lunch 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; brunch 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sat.; dinner 5-9 p.m., Tue.-Sat. Lunch buffets and specials: Mon., Southern buffet; Tue., Mexican buffet; Wed., Italian buffet, family dinner buffet; Thu., Oriental buffet, 2-4-1 steak night; Fri., seafood buffet, Prime & Wine dinner; Huff & Fin dinner special.

## Chapel services

**Adoration and rosary:** 3 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 5:40 p.m., Sun.

**Mass:** 5 p.m., Sun.-Fri.

**Meditation and prayer:** 6:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri.

**Monday**

Protestant women's spiritual fitness training, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday**

Catholic Women of the Chapel, 7 p.m., 3rd Tuesday

**Wednesday**

Men's spiritual fitness training/lunch, noon; Working women's spiritual fitness training/lunch, noon; Catholic Men of the Chapel, 6 p.m., 2nd Wednesday; Traditional choir practice, 6 p.m.; Bell choir practice, 7 p.m.; Catholic choir rehearsal, 7:15 p.m.

**Thursday**

Gospel Praise Team practice, 7 p.m.; Men's spiritual fitness training, 7 p.m.

**Friday**

CWOC Mass, 5:30 p.m., 1st Fri.; Gospel Choir Practice, 7 p.m.; Teen Movie Night, 7 p.m.

**Saturday**

Mass, 10 a.m.

**Sunday**

Traditional Protestant service, 9 a.m.; Confessions, 9:45 a.m.; Traditional Protestant fellowship, 10 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Gospel service & fellowship, noon; Catholic youth organization, noon; Catholic choir rehearsal, 4 p.m.; Rosary and adoration, 5:40 p.m.; Protestant Youth/Teens of the Chapel, 6:15 p.m.



**Friday: 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban,"** rated PG for frightening moments, creature violence and mild language. Cast includes Daniel Radcliffe and Rupert Grint. Synopsis: A dangerous mass murderer, Sirius Black, has escaped the Azkaban Fortress and there's only one thing he wants: Harry. While learning to cope with the Dementors sent to protect Hogwarts, school of witchcraft and wizardry, Harry learns the disturbing story of Sirius Black and yet more of his own history. 142 minutes.

**Saturday: 7 p.m., "Chronicles of Riddick,"** rated PG-13 for intense sequences of violent action and some language. Cast includes Vin Diesel and Judi Dench. Synopsis: Riddick, on the run from mercenaries eager to claim the price on his head, seeks refuge on the planet of Helion, only to discover he's walked into a world in chaos. Helion has been seized by the Lord Marshall determined to wipe out humanity throughout the universe. Leader of Helion pleads with Riddick to join them in their fight for survival; Riddick agrees, hoping to fill out some of the blank chapters in his history along the way. 119 minutes.

**Sunday: 2 p.m., "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban," 7 p.m., "Stepford Wives,"** PG-13 for sexual content, thematic material and language. Cast includes Nicole Kidman and Bette Midler. Synopsis: Joanna and her husband move into the suburban community of Stepford, where she soon notices that the local housewives seem oddly bland and too perfect. After some investigation with her new friend, she uncovers the town's secret: The men of Stepford have been replacing their wives with robotic look-alikes who do their every bidding.

**Wednesday: 7 p.m., "Chronicles of Riddick"**

**Thursday: 7 p.m., "Stepford Wives"**

For information about the movie schedule, call the base theater at 2-3302.

## AFN Sports on TV

### Friday

**AFN-Sports**

MLB: Chicago White Sox @ Detroit Tigers, 12 p.m.

Tennis: 2004 US Open Series ATP Masters Series Canada - Quarterfinals, 5 p.m.

Golf: U.S. Senior Open Golf Championship: Second Round, 8 p.m.

### Saturday

**AFN-Sports**

MLB: St. Louis Cardinals @ San Francisco Giants, 2 a.m.

Golf: Buick Open: Second Round, 7 a.m.

MLB: Boston Red Sox @ Minnesota Twins, 10 a.m.

Track and Field: 2004 USA Track & Field: Adidas Oregon Track Classic, 4 p.m.

Tennis: 2004 US Open Series ATP Masters Series Canada - Semifinals, 5 p.m.

Golf: U.S. Senior Open Golf Championship: Third Round, 7 p.m.

Track and Field: IAAF Track & Field Series: Gaz de France, 10:30 p.m.

Basketball: USA Basketball Men's National Team: Puerto Rico @ USA, 11 p.m.

**AFN-Atlantic**

MLB: Philadelphia Phillies @

Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m.

MLB: Seattle Mariners @ Anaheim Angels, 10 p.m.

**AFN-Pacific**

Boxing: WBC Light Middleweight

Title Bout: Emmett Linton vs Alex Bunema, 1 a.m.

Outdoors: Basmasters Live

Coverage, 4 p.m.

NASCAR: Craftsman Truck

Series: Line-X Spray-on Truck Bedliners 200, 5 p.m.

MLB: Boston Red Sox @

Minnesota Twins, 11 p.m.

### Sunday

**AFN-Sports**

Tennis: 2004 US Open Series ATP Masters Series Canada -

Semifinals, 1 a.m.

WNBA: Indiana Fever @ Houston Comets, 4 a.m.

Golf: Buick Open: Third Round, 7 a.m.

NASCAR: Busch Series: Goulds Pumps/ITT Industries Salute to the Troops 250, 11 a.m.

Golf: Weetabix Women's British Open: Final Round, 5 p.m.

Golf: U.S. Senior Open Golf Championship: Final Round, 7 p.m.

**AFN-Atlantic**

MLS: 2004 Sierra Mist MLS All Star Game: East vs West, 1 p.m.

NASCAR: Nextel Cup Series:

Pennsylvania 500, 7 p.m.

Outdoors: 2004 Citgo Bassmaster Classic, 11:30 p.m.

**AFN-Pacific**

Motorcycle Racing: AMA

Motocross (125cc), 4 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing: AMA

Motocross (250cc), 5 p.m.

Racing: Michigan Indy 400, 7 p.m.



# EVENTS

The deadline for Crossroads ads is one week out, or the Friday prior to the paper date. Submit announcements weekly in normal text with the what, when, where, who, why and contact info in an e-mail to [news@lajes.af.mil](mailto:news@lajes.af.mil). Dates and times should be in civilian format, and include full name of P.O.C.

## Bullfights

**Today:** 6:30 p.m., Largo da Fonte, São Sebastião

**Saturday:** 6:30 p.m., Areeiro, Fontinhas; 6:30 p.m., Largo da Fonte, São Sebastião; 6:30 p.m., Rua da Guarita, Angra

**Sunday:** 6 p.m., Vila Nova

**Tuesday:** 6 p.m., Juncal; 6:30 p.m., Arco, São Bento, Angra

**Wednesday:** 6 p.m., Juncal; 6 p.m., Quatro Ribeiras

**Thursday:** 6 p.m., Quatro Ribeiras

## Closures/shifts

**TORC closed:** The Top of the Rock Club will be closed Aug. 1-15 for maintenance. The club will reopen Aug. 16 with normal operating hours.

**Bowling center closure:** The Bowling Center will be closed Aug. 11 and 15 for Portuguese Holidays. For more information, call Rich Christie at 2-6169/2-6210.

## Education Center

**Education week:** The education center offers Advanced Education Week Monday-Aug 6. For more information, call Terra Schellig at 2-3375.

**Graduate course:** Theoretical Foundations in Human Relations, a core course in the University of Oklahoma's Master of Human Relations degree, will be held Sept. 14-19. Last day to enroll/drop this course is Aug. 16. For more information, call Kalina Hill 2-3171.

**New college:** Central Texas College is now open in the Lajes Education Center. CTC offers Associates Degree programs in Criminal Justice, Early Childhood Education, Fire Science, Food Service Management and Emergency Medical Technology. Office hours are 8 a.m.-noon, Monday - Friday. The grand opening is Aug. 9. For more information, call Kimberly Henne at 2-3355.

**CTC registration:** Criminal Justice in Term 1 registration at Central Texas College is Aug. 9-20, class begins Aug. 23. For more information, call Kimberly Henne at 2-3355.

**ERAU online:** Embry-

Riddle Aeronautical University is holding registration for the Aug. 15 undergraduate distance learning term through Thursday. For more information, call Terra Schellig at 2-3375.

## Classes

**Chess:** Free classes are 10 a.m.-noon, Saturdays, at the community activities center. Ages 6 years and up are welcome. To sign up, call the CAC at 2-4135.

## Events

**Youth bowling camp:** A summer bowling camp that covers manual scoring, bowling etiquette, proper ball fit, bowling technique and pin vs. spot bowling will have two sessions each ending in a tournament. Session two is 9 a.m.-noon, Aug. 18-20, at the base bowling alley, for ages 8 and up. A maximum of 20 children per session can participate. Cost is \$10 per child per session. For more information or to sign up, call 2-6169 or 2-6210.

**Singles' activity:** Enjoy lunch, Bible study and bowling at noon, Saturday, at the base chapel. For more information, call Chaplain (Capt.) Matthew Franke at 2-4211.

**Jungle Book auditions:** The Missoula Children's Theatre will have an open audition from 2-5 p.m., Aug. 9, at the community center, Bldg. T-307, for a cast of 50-60 local students, grades 1-12, to perform in this year's production of the "Jungle Book." The show will be rehearsed throughout the week ending in two public performances at 3 and 7 p.m., Aug. 14, at the community center. For more information, call the youth center at 2-1197.

**Blues band:** Memphis Gold rhythm and blues, 7 p.m., Aug. 21, at the Top of the Rock Warrior Field, upper patio.

**Comedy night:** Tracy Tedesco and Leon Rogers Jr., comedy duo, Aug. 28, at the Top of the Rock ballroom. Together they provide a show with non-stop laughs and high energy for the whole family. For more information, call Kara Warren at 2-3202.

**Pet adoptions:** The Lajes Veterinary Clinic now has kittens and puppies available for

adoption. Adoption includes a waiver of some veterinary fees. Photos are posted in the public folders and at the clinic. For more information, call 2-3134 or 2-4220.

**Reading program:** Children can read books, go online and take tests to earn points and win prizes for the Read by Mail Summer reading program. All general membership and school age program children are registered. Visit [www.bookadventure.org](http://www.bookadventure.org) to see what prizes are available. For more information, call Ruth Hinojosa at 2-1197.

## Volunteers/jobs

**CTC job:** Central Texas College is looking for instructors for their Criminal Justice, Early Childhood Professions, Emergency Medical Technology, Fire Science, and Food Service Management programs. Central Texas College office hours are 8 a.m.-noon, Monday-Friday. For more information, contact Kimberly Henne at the Education Center at 2-3355.

**UMUC job:** The University of Maryland is looking for a computer instructor for Term 1, Aug. 9 - Oct. 15. Applicants must hold a Master's Degree in computers. For more information, call Kimberly Holzer or Ana Furk at 2-4187.

**Creative job:** AAFES is seeking a highly motivated person with a creative flair for the position of visual merchandiser. Applications are accepted from 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Mon.-Fri. in Bldg. T-800. For more information, call Nelia Faria at 2-3634.

**Theater positions:** AAFES is now accepting applications for a theater projectionist. Applications are being accepted 8 a.m.-noon and 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. at building T-800. For more information, call 2-3634.

**Red Cross:** The American Red Cross is looking for a Health & Safety Chairman. This is a volunteer position requiring about 2-4 hours weekly. Duties include directing and scheduling CPR/First Aid classes, preparing publicity items, and attending monthly volunteer board meetings. For more information and to apply, call the ARC at 2-3516 or visit the office at Bldg. T-112.

**NAF jobs:** The following Non-appropriated funds posi-

tions are open. Outdoor recreation: recreation aid - life-guard, cashier/checker; Youth center: youth recreation aid, school age program assistant; Central warehouse: supply technician; Child development center: child development program assistant; Atlantic Island Kennels: animal caretaker; Sun and Sand Hut/community center: recreation aid.

**New Car Sales receptionist:** applicant must have at least six months left on island, basic computer skills, be able to work 20 hours a week, answer phones, do computer work, greet and assist customers. For more information, call Elsa Wingert at 2-4138.

**Environmental administrative clerk volunteer:** looking for someone who can work three hours a day three days a week and has at least three months left on island and is interested in learning more about the environment. For more information, call Elsa Wingert at 2-4138.

## Classified Ads

Ads must be submitted via e-mail to [news@lajes.af.mil](mailto:news@lajes.af.mil). Ads are due by 5 p.m. today.

Lost children's golf clubs in base housing near Buildings T-1560 and T-1562. If found or if you have any information, please call 295-549-752.

Must Sell: Matching wheeled Bookshelves/Entertainment Center/ Coffee Table - \$250, 29" TV - \$375, 3 Large Bookshelves - \$60 each, Small Octagonal End Table - \$10, Crib Mattress - \$20, Toddler Bed - \$20, Exersaucer - \$20, Laser Printer - \$50, 15" Color Monitor - \$25, Dual Voltage Alarm clock/radio - \$25, 110 Alarm clock/radio/phone - \$5, Calphalon 9-piece cookware set - \$200, Microwave - \$150, Cuisinart Food Processor - \$150, Bread Maker - \$100, Toaster - \$20, Ice Cream Maker - \$30, Electric Fry Pan - \$30, Chicago Cutlery 9-piece knife set with block - \$100, Blue Glassware, 12 glasses - \$30, Glass Dessert Bowl set, 1 large bowl, 6 small - \$25, Queen-size Down Comforter - \$50, Large Square Feather Pillows - \$25, Pink King-size Comforter - \$10, Full-size sheet set - \$5. Prices Negotiable. Call Danyelle or Dan at 295513060.

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